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SCHWAB INTERESTS BUY FULL CONTROL OF STUTZ MOTORS

Get Stock That Guaranty Trust Co. Obtained From Ryan Wreck.

REMAINS INDEPENDENT

Concern Elects Willard A. Mitchell and Eugene V. R. Thayer Directors.

PRODUCTION 6,000 CARS

Shares Went From 115 to 391 in Thirty Days, Then to 700, Finally to 20.

The, Guaranty Trust Company an nounced last night that it had disposed of substantially all of the stock of the Stutz Motor Car Company to associated with Charles M. Schwab.

The Guaranty Trust acquired con trol of the Stutz stock at \$20 a share on August 2, when the assets of Allan A. Ryan were sold for \$2,688,000 at an auction for the benefit of his creditors The following announcement

made by the Stutz company:

"At a meeting of the board of directors of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, held August 9, Eugene V. R. Theyer and Willard A. Mitchell were elected to fill two vacancies in the board. This change was made by reason of the fact that C. M. Schwab, Mr. Thayer and certain associates now own or control a majority of the stock of the company. George F. Lewis resigned as secretary and Lewis resigned as secretary and surer and Mr. Mitchell was elected is place. W. N. Thompson will renpresident, and the business as an ependent company will be continued in the past."

The man in the case is the erst while valet of Mr. Fahnestock, who is the owner of the chateau de Montaligne in Nice. Several months ago the was engaged through an employ-

Sought by Two Companies.

Blown Into Scandinavia.

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newspapers say.

MRS. FAHNESTOCK FOILS BLACKMAILER

Wife of Gibson Fahnestock, Jr., Has Bogus Spanish Grandee Punished.

PRISONER ADMITS CRIME

With Pistol at Husband's Villa at Nice.

in order to defeat a blackmailing attempt on the part of a young Italian Paris court to-day sent the black-

PUBLIC \$100,000,000

Tariff Bloc in Vote of 39 to 26.

ALL LEATHER REDUCED CALL

Cuts in Schedules Average Conference Expected 15 Per Cent. as Senate Starts Revolt.

Says Bootmakers Don't Need Protection-Lenroot Reports Farms Opposed.

New York Herald Bureau,) Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.

Senate was in revolt to-day gainst an effort of the agricultura tariff bloc to continue its raid on the public purse by a high duty on hides n the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill Twenty-three Republicans, the great est number that so far has voted mendations, joined in the would have meant, according to tariff experts, not less than \$100,000,000 a year more in the cost of shoes and leather goods.

a vote of 39 to 26 after an all day fight led by Senator Gooding (Rep., Idaho), the chairman, and Senators Stanfield (Rep., Ore.) and Bursum

Boots and shoes, on which pair and 5 per cent. ad valorem had been proposed to offset

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23 Republicans Help Defeat Financial Experts Reject the Poincare Program of Forfeitures.

IT PROFITLESS

Hand Moratorium Issue to Reparations Board.

Action May Be Affected by Meeting of British Cabinet To-day.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

While certain British officials inti ated to-night that to-morrow's Cabinet meeting might be called upon to consider a possible rupture of the Enquarters such possibility was miniized. There is credible information field pract mized. There is credible information field practically broken by the re-to the effect that Prime Minister Lloyd fusal of Indiana and Illinois operators a real understanding to-night, regardless of the experts.

That understanding is that the conthe problem on to the Reparations Commission, with the understanding that the Reparations Commission may it deem wise.

Such a moratorium would apply to modified form of M. Polncare's 'productive forfeits."

The French position to-night is that France is willing to grant a moraabled to declare that he gained his point, though postponing the actual collection of the forfeits until Germany is able to pay.

Meanwhile, upon the strength of its obtaining a high rate on every product new powers over German resources. of the farm. In making their fight for France plans to raise either an internal or an international loan to meet

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Associated Press). pose of formally adjourning and arrang-Germany, probably will depend on the outcome of a gathering of the British

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OWNERS AWAITED BANKS HERE TO FINANCE

Cleveland Mine Confer-More Do Not Agree to Sign Pact.

NATIONAL PLAN ENDS

LODGE AGAINST DUTIES REASSEMBLES TO-MORROW Only Chance Left Is Lewis to Make State Settlements.

OGLE CALLS CONFERENCE

Directors of National Association to Meet in New York Monday.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9 .- With the back bone of the old central competitive leorge and Premier Poincare reached to participate in the inferstate coa conference, it appeared inevitable here to-day that any settlement which may erence will pass the entire burden of tween the United Mine Workers and operators' representatives would be reached only on a basis of State agree

Indiana and Illinois, by reason of the magnitude of their production have sion of Illinois and Indiana operators however, hardly sufficient tonnage is ces here to form the basis of a na tional agreement.

The only hope now, according to sufficient production can be mustered to warrant officers of the union sign ing with operators now here and the endeavoring to sell the proposition to other operators.

tering the necessary additional tonnage this afternoon in voting a second twen

ators in outlying districts time to

STATE'S COAL SHIPMENTS

COAL MEN NOW SEEKING PART PEACE

ence to Break Up if Form Syndicate to Go to Rescue of Public, Providing Miller With Proper Backing in Negotiations Over Allotments With Hoover.

New York banks have come to the rescue of the public in the coal emergency and have pledged themselves to underwrite the coat of all coal Washington assigns the entire State, Eugene H. Outerbridge, chairman of the Governor's Coal Commission announced yesterday.

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From the first frost this fail till after world you disappear would not disappear way and the coal who will pay an interest curing the coal, who will pay an interest tenday.

While the chairman would not disclose the personnel of the syndicate he indicated it embraced the leading banking houses of this city, and was organized under pressure last week to provide Gov. Miller with proper financial backing for his conference on coal with Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

Chairman Outerbridge described a hasty telephone appeal to the leading bankers here a week ago Tuesday for volunteers to provide means of meeting the Government's financial requirement that all allocated coal be paid for when it crossed the State line. The response was unanimous, he said. That out of term of the coal strike at current conferences, of which the chairman was optimistic, production would hardly be resumed till nearly September 1 and normal bunkers would not reappear, the chairman's figures showed, until another third of a year at the carliest.

Herbert Hoover's recent prediction that supervision would be practically imperative three months at least after any strike settlement drew from Mr.

Outerbridge comments.

While the chairman would not dis- New Year's New York will not get really

UNION CHIEFS DELAY SHOPMEN REJECT PRESIDENT'S PLAN REPLY TO PRESIDENT

Won't Leave Seniority to Rail Fail to Hold Conference in Washington Because of Late Labor Board-Declare Fight to Finish.

ROADS TO DISCUSS IT MAY ANSWER TO-MORROW men are threatening to follow suit.

Door Open for Further Negotiations.

The shopmen's union rejected President Harding's strike plan of leaving the settlement of the seniority question to the railroad labor board, without waiting to see what the railroads will do at the meeting of executives to-morrow.

"The issue will be decided on its merits, not on a compromise basis," they declared. "It's a fight to the finish row."

The local committee, reprenational president of the union, urging that the Administration in Wash-

Meeting To-morrow May Leave Harding Is Still Giving Major Portion of Time to Rail

Problem.

unions failed to meet in Washington to-day to consider and executives was postponed until to-

Some of the union executives did not reach Washington until late arrenoon and they were fatigued from Tailroad company proper 25,000 strikers, wired B. M. Jewell, not reach Washington until late afternoon and they were fatigued from traveling. A statement was issued to existing conditions. the effect that their trains were late.

old employees, they declared. This is 60 per cent, of normal. The Lehigh Valley reported "the usual increase in the working forces of shopmen."

The Association of Railway Executives issued figures on freight car loadings showing the week that ended July 23 increased over the corresponding strike and their places have all been the filled with efficient workings. When the strike call was issued," he said, "approximately 70 per cent, of the was shot by a guard, they say.

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1,300 QUIT POSTS

Action Protest Against Troops Guarding Right of Way at Joliet.

O. K.'D BY BIG 4 HEADS

Men Not Expected to Work Under Prevailing Conditions, Say Leaders.

MILITIAMEN ARE ACCUSED

Unions Declare Members Were Fired On and Threatened While on Duty.

CLEVELAND, Aug. embers have begun to walk out has seriously crippled the transports ion system of the country.

that the brotherhood strike will be such as the country never has known

against troops guarding rights of way The men were employed by the Elgin Joliet and Eastern Railroad, Those who quit included engineers, firemen conductors and trainmen. The switch

Causes Grave Concern

News of the walkout occasioned grave concern at the brotherhood headquar

"Now that the walkouts have started, it is hard to tell when and where they vill end," said D. B. Robertson, presi Firemen. "The nation's transportation system is hanging by a thread. It has

at fifty other places as it is at Jollet. "Our men are not expected to work "I am telling them that whereve

Morgan Hadn't the Cash; Italians Refuse His Check

R OME, Aug. 9.—Italian news-papers publish a telegram from Bolsano, on the Italian-Austrian frontier, stating that J. P. Morgan, who was passing from Austria to Italy at the Brenfrom Austria to Italy at the Brenner Pass, was asked by customs officials to deposit the equivalent of the Italian import duty on his car. The officials evolained that the duty would be returned to him on his leaving Italy. The dispatch said that Mr. Morgan was without money. He offered a check on his bank, but this was refused. He was forced to return to Innsbruck to secure the necessary cash, the newspapers say.

Threatened American Woman

Fahnestock, Jr., of New York and Washington to face possible scandal had its reward, when the judges in a maller to prison at hard labor for eighteen months, this to be followed

while valet of Mr. Fahnestock, who (Rep., N. M.) of the agricultural tariff ment agency, giving his name at the time as Ralph Cuira. A few weeks There were rumors in Wall Street yesiday that two other automobile cominjes were seeking to buy the Stutz
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Ashurst (Ariz.). Before the vote was taken Senator Continued on Page Seven. Continued on Page Four. Continued on Page Seven. Continued on Page Four. Adolph, 11, Best at Cooking Muffins But Girls Get Even With Omelettes If Adolph Kramer ever gets married lary in yesterday's contest between the lan't going to tell his wife how well the contestants of opposite sexes. All over the lan't going to tell his wife how well the nursery kids were asking. Who